

TENTATIVE GRADUATION LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Spring Is Motif Of Sport Dance This Evening

Clemente Club Is Scene For Gaucho Spring Sport Hop

Corsages To Be Presented Girls; Frank Nieman Will Play

Tonight at 9 o'clock, approximately 250 jaysee students will gather at the San Clemente club for the annual Gaucho Spring Sport dance, the only informal school dance of the year. Frank Nieman and his Laguna Beach orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

In keeping this dance as much of an informal sport affair as possible, none of tonight's dances will be program. "Our main purpose is to make this the one dance of the year where the student can feel as much at ease and as unrestricted as possible," explained Walt Bandid, Gaucho president.

Some other new features which have never been tried at a school dance tonight will include the presentation of a corsage to each girl as she arrives and the male escorts will be provided with loge buttons which will give free use of the spacious patios and verandas which are part of the club house.

Debate Team Meets With U. C. L. A.

Following the conclusion of the Eastern conference last week, two jaysee debate teams went to Los Angeles yesterday where they debated with the U. C. L. A. varsity forensic squad on the subject of supreme court powers.

On Thursday, May 7 Santa Ana will play host to the U. C. L. A. debate team here on the local campus when they again debate the supreme court question.

Coach Robert S. Farrar announced today that run-off matches will be held in the near future to eliminate the deadlock between the three highest ranking teams in the league, Santa Ana, Riverside, and San Bernardino.

Jaysee Club To Sponsor Sports Carnival May 23

Diving exhibitions by a United States high school champion will top an evening of sports events to be sponsored by the local den of Junior Lions on May 23 at 7 p. m. in Andrews gymnasium, Chairman Dick Mather disclosed here today. Events will feature the best obtainable in the county, Mather assured. Among those to be presented are jiu jitsu, amateur wrestling and boxing, weight lifting, tumbling, gymnastics on apparatus and Japanese fencing.

A wrist turning contest will be held and will be open to the public, it was said. Trick wrestling holds, self-defense tricks, and other exhibits will be presented. Numerous comedy stunts are being planned for the affair, Mather revealed.

Williams Speaks at Long Beach

Thomas E. Williams, head of the junior college printing department, will serve as leader of the afternoon meeting of the state convention of the California Industrial Education Association at Long Beach tomorrow. Printers from throughout California will be in attendance.

Mr. Williams will head a panel discussion on the topic, "Should the Laboratory Method of Operation Be Adopted for School Print Shops?"

Byron F. Quivey and Charles Tibbetts of the local faculty will also attend the state meeting.

Two Clubs Give To Women's Lounge

Aided by contributions made by the Spinsters and Las Gitanas service clubs, the completed women's lounge will be even more elaborate than previously planned.

Although the date for the opening of the lounge is not yet certain, it will be ready for use by the end of next week, Frances Bassett, who is in charge of the work, disclosed today.

Fiesta Program Outlined As Committee Makes Plans To Entertain 700 Seniors

Ramirez, Murray to Rule; Coronation Parade Is Scheduled

John Ramirez and Lois Murray will reign as Don and Dona on Fiesta day, having been elected by popular ballot. They will be hosts to more than 700 Orange county high school seniors, Thomas H. Glenn, pageant adviser, said today.

A large arena which will be the site of the day's activities is to be constructed in the courtyard in

back of the Board of Education building, Mr. Glenn pointed out, and all club booths will be in that vicinity.

Beginning at 10:30 a parade will start from College hall, proceed down Main streets, turn north up Broadway, and end at the arena entrance. The Don and Dona will be escorted in an oxcart in the parade, and will be accompanied by scores of horseback riders.

Following the parade, the Don and Dona will be crowned in the arena, which will accommodate 1,000 people. Addresses by Father Owen, of Santa Barbara, and Robert Ernest Cowan, noted California bibliophile, will be given during the morning along with several Spanish song and dance numbers.

Novel Musical To Be Put On By Glee Clubs

Plans for the cantata "The Rose Maiden" have been abandoned in favor of a light opera variety program scheduled for May 28 in Willard auditorium, Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department, disclosed today.

The new program will be called a musical extravaganza and will be a program of selected music from "The Student Prince," "Vagabond King," "Blossom Time," "The Fortune Teller," and "Naughty Marietta," Miss Martin announced.

The cantata was to be presented by the combined choruses of the junior college and the high school dramatics department with the orchestra directed by Leland Auer. These plans have been dropped because the new high school auditorium would not be completed in time for rehearsals.

10 Dropped From N. Y. A. Because Of Grades

Reaching the largest total of the year ten students were removed from the N. Y. A. this week due to deficiencies in grades.

While vacancies have been filled by other students, those eliminated will be reinstated as soon as a C average is attained, Calvin C. Flint, director of the projects, stated.

Today Is Deadline In El Don Essay Contest!

Entries are due today for the third annual 250 word essay contest sponsored by El Don.

Five dollars cash is the first prize for the best essay on the subject "Why I Like Junior College." A second prize of \$3 and a third prize of \$2 will be given to the persons winning those places, respectively.

Noted Peacemaker Gives Lecture

Presenting one of the outstanding lectures of the year, Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, noted Long Beach clergyman, spoke on the subject of "Peace" before the junior college assembly Wednesday morning. Declaring that the only way to maintain peace was to keep profiteering out of warfare, Doctor Booth cited many examples in the recent war where unscrupulous munitions makers brought on the war and then prolonged it.

"If we wish to keep out of the next war, we should not carry on any business deals with the nations involved. This is what got us into the last war. This can also get us into the next," Booth declared.

Astronomy Class Visits Planetarium Today

About fifty astronomy students will visit the Griffith park planetarium this afternoon for the lecture and exhibits. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, instructor.

"No date has as yet been set for the trip to Mt. Wilson observatory," Mrs. Tessmann said.

Registrar States That 150 Are To Graduate In June

First List Of Tentative Graduates Released Here Today

Approximately 150 junior college students will be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held June 18, according to a tentative list released today by Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

The exact number of those who will receive diplomas will not be known until the week following final examinations, Miss Whiting announced. It was pointed out that the list compiled this week is only tentative and will be altered as names are added or dropped from the rolls (Continued on page 4)

Miss Whiting

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Fiesta Play Cast Practices Daily

"We are working day and night to polish 'The Command Performance' and bring it up to the standards we have set in past years," Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor, stated today. Besides working during the beginning and advanced class periods, the cast has met practically every night and all day on Saturdays.

The play will be presented Fiesta Day at 8:15 p. m. and the following evening at the same time.

Sets for the play are being designed by Norman Mennes. These sets will be built by N. Y. A. workers.

Agnes Brady and Arthur Colman are cast in the leading parts.

Others of the cast include Lawrence Nowlan, James Doyle, Jean Kay, Betty Jane Moore, Kenneth Stowell, Jeanette Bodman, Emmert Morgan William J. Backman, Joe Yocam, and Jason Hodge.

Honolulu Ramblings

By DOROTHY RYAN
El Don's Traveling Correspondent

II. IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, T. H.—Scoop! I got a job. Not so good, not so bad—working in a department store.

T'other night we went to a picture show. I was never so surprised in my life. You enter the lobby as you do in U. S. theatres but when you get inside you go up a runway. Inside the auditorium you find yourself in the balcony and then there are aisles with seats on either side going clear to the orchestra pit.

There are no reserved seats. Inside people smoke whenever they feel so inclined. After a while a match flaring right in your face ceases to bother you in the least.

Few Hawaiians

Did you ever know there are

practically no Hawaiians here? It has been said by authorities on the subject that there are not a dozen pure blooded Hawaiians on the island of Oahu. The people are all a mixture of the following: Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Hawaiian, American, and what did I miss!

The girls and young ladies are (Continued on page 4)

May Day Gambolings

By MARY KNOCH
Staff Reporter

Hurray; 'tis the first of May!

Once a year comes the time for dancing around the May pole and for the giving of sweet May baskets to your little school friends. Oh yes, the first of May has long been a gala day, for its celebration goes back to the earliest times, even to the old Roman flower festival, which no doubt in turn came from India and Egypt.

Amongst the Romans, the people's attitude found vent in their Floralia, or Floral games, which began on April 28 and lasted for several days. Nations taking the origin of similar celebrations from Rome have settled upon the first of

May as the special time for fetes of the same sort.

In the sixteenth century in England, it was customary for the middle and humbler classes to go forth at an early hour of the morning to gather flowers and hawthorne branches which they brought home, and with these spoils would decorate every door and window in the village.

The custom of hanging May baskets filled with flowers formerly prevailed in the United States and still continues in some sections. It is a point of honor, as in the giving of Valentines, for the donor to slip away without being discovered.

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Compulsory Student Books

Fortunate are the students at Santa Ana junior college. They can enter college here with a high school transcript, enroll in classes, use all the equipment, and pay the very nominal fee out of their N. Y. A. checks. There are no other expenses. Student body tickets are not compulsory.

In other junior colleges in California, according to the State Junior College bulletins, we find lists of compulsory fees. Marin junior college says \$12 for student body cards; Riverside jaysee says \$10; Compton, \$5 per semester with \$3 entrance fee; Bakersfield, \$10 for "incidental fees"; and San Francisco, \$5 "incidental fees" and \$10 to register. At Santa Ana junior college the only compulsory fees are those where the use of materials warrants a payment for class work.

Students here should not feel that the purchase of a student body ticket is an obligation to the school. It is not. But the fact that it is nearly everywhere else clearly indicates that it should be here.

After all, students should support their college and one of the best ways to do that is through the purchase of a student book. If all buy, all share equally in every forward step made by jaysee.

College Comment....

....By Walt Bandick

YEARBOOK TO BE SENSATION

A new innovation for Del Ano this year, which promises to create a real furor in the surrounding junior colleges and high schools, is the color work being done on the Fine Arts Press these days by pressman, Jack Reed. Imagine, peoples, for the first time in the history of the school we are having real color-photography in our yearbook! Beautiful scenes from some of our National parks are being depicted in their natural, colors. You too will sing praises to the Fine Arts Press when you see the completed book in June.

And by the way that reminds me. . . . If it so happens that you are not an Associated student and therefore will not get a Del Ano through your Student ticket next month (this is May already!) by all means get the money required in some way and buy a book. Here is a complete catalogue of your school life during the past nine months. There are pictures of you and of your friends which will mean so much to you some day, perhaps twenty years from now. When you are old and gray, you can send for your old jaysee yearbook and spend a nice quiet evening thumbing through it. Each page will bring back some fond memory of those good old days when you were a kid, and I was a kid, and Del Ano came out with its first color pictures.

The Fiesta Is Near

And also, dear reader, don't forget that the biggest day in the year for Santa Ana junior college is coming two weeks from today. La Fiesta is almost here. Faculty Adviser Thomas H. Glenn, Fiesta Chairman Har-

ris H. Warren, and their numerous committees have been working hard in planning this fiesta. They have put their souls into the thing, but they can do no more than build the framework of the fiesta. Only through the cooperation of every student in college can it be a real success. I mean that when Fiesta day rolls around, the stage will be all set. Then is the time for every student to step into his role and put the show over with a bang. On May 15 we will not be students. We will be Dons and Donas for the day, and let us try to be such good and fine Dons and Donas that all who see us will say, "Such fine cooperation. Such a fine spirit. These Santa Ana jaysee kids certainly have a lot of pep!"

Remember you and your school will be in the spotlight and the critical eyes of all Orange county will be on you. Play your role well.

Last week the men's chorus appeared at a nearby high school and some of the members broke into a peanut vending machine. This week they got into trouble at another school. Now they are not allowed to make any more appearances. The whole chorus, as well as the college, must suffer for the actions of these few rowdies.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE CUB SEZ:

And dancing swung into prominence last Friday evening with such combinations at the Moav formal as NADINE Johnson, Donnie MOORE—Marguerite DENNI, Clair ANDERSON—MARY Knoche, VERNON Koepsel—HENRIETTA Rurup, JOE Herbert—MARJORIE Bush, JACK Runnells—EDNA Wilson, JIM Gross—FRANCES CROWTHER, boy friend BENSON—MARGARET Blackwood, Wayne CROWTHER—and then on SATURDAY night Gitanas went to San Clemente for their Spring hop—couples included ALICE Compton, Jack SHANAFELT—LUCILLE Griset, Norman CALDWELL—Dorothy PETTIT, Lloyd BUCHFINCK—AUDREY McDonald, Dick CLARK—Doris QUINN, PETE Plumb—Elizabeth STURTEVANT, GERRY Gaston—Susie CLARK, Howard BARNES—Rosemary FLIPPEN, Jim PEGUES—Mary LIB HEANEY, Tom MATZEN—RUTH Wasson, Roland DRINKGERN—Doris FLIPPEN Emmert MORGAN—M a r i a n MATTSON, Jimmy DOYLE—And while on the subject of dance combinations, here are Meninas dates for a week from tonight—Betty LEE, WALT Bandick—Velma KUECHEL, and Dorothy AMLING with CARL and DANNY Bosch—Mary WALLACE, Nelson KOGLER—NIXIE, DAVE Phoenix—BEATRICE Granas—John RAMIREZ—LOIS Pranke, BOB Spurgeon—PRISCILLA Carroll, JOE Putnam—and a few of the dates for tonight include HAZEL Oliphant, DICK Clark—Eloise WALKER, TOMMY Lacy—Dorothy GRISSET, PRESTON Piper—Margaret PEACOCK, Stanley WILSON—EVELYN Chapman, CHARLIE Kiser—ALICE NELSON, FRED Erdhaus—LOIS Pranke, LaVern BROWER—Frances WAS, JACK LINDSEY—Caroline MAYS, HARRY Blades—PRISCILLA Carroll, JIM Pegues—BETTY Martin, PETE Plumb.

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

Your Hit Parade, for the past few months heard through KFI's 640 kilocycle frequency, goes to KHJ's 900 kc. spot tomorrow night at 6. Freddie Rich has been selected as baton waver for the new series. Rich is a cousin of Jack Pearl, better remembered as "Baron Münchhausen."

Harvey Baker (who's cultivating his beard to look like the Smith brother on the left) asks if Bobbie, of Eddie Cantor's Sunday night program, is the pop-eyed comic's real offspring. No, he's no relation and carries the surname of Breen.

Pardon us while we beef. After sitting through a session of one of Jack Benny's poorest half-hours last Sunday, we've come to the conclusion that too many theater appearances tend to spoil the radio broth, thus making the listeners froth. To add to things, Don Wilson was noticeably absent, also.

Eddie Cantor will cease selling tooth paste May 10 to return to the air in the fall to sell petroleum for Ed Wynn's former paycheck. Pop-eyed comic's weekly stipend placed at \$10,000.

Happy birthday to Howard Barlow, symphony conductor, who is celebrating his birthday today. "Crooner" Crosby reaches another milestone, tomorrow.

Tenor Lawrence Tibbett is slated for a guest appearance with the G. M. concert Sunday, via KFI at 6. Morton Downey, another tenor, will be present as Ben Bernie's special guest Tuesday, KFI at 5 o'clock.

Ed "Gulliver" Wynn will travel back to his old tramping grounds at NBC on May 12. His antics are now carried by Columbia on Tuesday nights.

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR TIME?

Here is how a normal person who lives to be 70 years old spends his life:

According to Edward M. Nealey, 23 years are spent in sleep, 18

years in work, and seven years in the reading of newspapers, magazines, and books. Five and three fourths years are devoted to education. The routine tasks of wash-

CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

Scoop! Joe Glutz and Gertie Gigglesfeather are NOT going to the Spring Sport Dance . . . Mr. Nealley is teaching his psychology class how to go to sleep . . . The Fullerton jaysee paper complimented El Don . . . They are going to serve tea and cookies in the library. (At this point the doubtful reader ceases to believe.)

If you woke up this morning and found a basket of flowers on your porch you would know that either somebody has died or that it is May day.

I feel a poem coming on. Some say it's love, some say it's ants That makes me want to dance and dance, To pick flowers and climb trees, And mingle with the birds and bees. But they are wrong, I'm sad to say It's only just the first of May. I know that the rhyme isn't perfect, but it's the THOUGHT behind it. I suppose I really should run a poetry column.

O Hang It All or How To Make a May Basket. First take a coffee can. (Be sure there is no coffee in it.) Now take some tissue paper. Almost any tissue will do as sometimes we have to be resourceful. Next wind the paper about the can carefully. Are you all wound up? If you do it well, no one will ever know whether it was Hill Brothers or Chase and Sanborn—unless it looks like it was done by an amateur.

Now that we have disguised the can, we put our flowers in it. Geraniums are lovely and so meaningful. Petunias are pretty, too . . . Calla lilies are nice and add an extra touch. Now garnish with ferns . . . The finished result will surprise you! Go to HER house, put it on her doorstep, ring her doorbell, and like h—

Memories Our place at Balboa really reeked with puns—The winner: "I call my girl cookie because she's been a 'way fer' so long."

Round 'n' Round

BY JACK SKINNER

ALL THE ANSWERS—

- Why I never joined a sorority:
1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
 2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
 3. I didn't want a lot of fraternity men calling me at night.
 4. I never had a date with a man in my life, and I didn't want to start.
 5. I hated the thought of having to live in close quarters with a lot of sisters.
 6. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.
 7. I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
 8. I am a male.

—Confiscated

ALL THE QUESTIONS—

- "I've got a friend that I'd like you girls to meet."
- Athletic girl: "What can he do?"
- Chorus girl: "How much has he got?"
- Society girl: "Who are his family?"
- College girl: "Where is he?"

ing, shaving, and dressing amount to two and one fourth years.

There are two years and six months during which the individual is absolutely idle. Play and entertainment totals two and one fourth years.

Swimmers And Netmen Meet Chaffey Today



SPORTS



Don Forces Invade Ontario In Fourth League Encounter

Reboin Sends Eight Men To Posts In Fracas

Traveling to Ontario this afternoon for their fourth league encounter, the local tennis aggregation will tangle racquets with the Chaffey jaysee club.

The locals showed a decided turn for the better yesterday when they angled with the Riverside Bengals at the Willard junior high courts. Coach Al Reboin indicated that, although his charges had been very slow improving up until now, he felt that they had come out from behind the eight ball and would turn in a win against the Panther squad this afternoon.

Reboin will enter four men in the singles competition and two teams into the doubles. The singles teams will include Muryl Hallman, Earl Aubrey, Bill Damerell, and George Young. Harris Warren and Oliver Dwyer will participate in the first doubles match, with Gorton Davis and Chris Ema playing the second.

Kenneth Nissley, student manager will also make the up-county trip. The match is scheduled to be started at three o'clock.

NEBRASKA PLAYERS FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

LINCOLN, Neb.—(ACP)—Wilbur Knight, University of Nebraska baseball coach, hopes that his

Tracksters Return From League Meet With Third Honors

Surprising some of their strongest admirers, Santa Ana trackmen brought back some 15 medals, 40 points and third place in the conference meet at Riverside last week.

Record breaking was the order of the day, when 7 new marks were chalked up in 100 yard dash, 400, 880, low hurdles, high jump, mile, and two mile. Jimmie Noe, demon Don vaulter, just missed a record in the bamboo event. Noe won the only first for Santa Ana with a mark of 12 feet 6 inches.

Coach Cook was especially pleased with the performances of his hurdlers and weight men, Frank Boyd, Bill Greschner, and Bob Reif placed third, fourth and fifth in both high and low hurdles and Greschner, Art Craft and Wilburn Anderson snagged the second, third and fourth place medals in the shot put.

Getting off the best jump of his career Al Parr upset the dope bucket to take the second spot in the broad jump, barely missing the first place medal by a mere 3-4 of an inch. Other place winners for the Dons were Frank Ochoa, a strong fourth in the 880, Joe Frias running on nerve alone for a second place in the two mile, Bob Clark's throw of 162 feet 11 inches for fifth in the javelin and the third place taken by the Don relay team of Major Anderson, Tom Matzen, Frank Ochoa, and Frank Boyd.

Instructions as closely in conference games as they do in practice sessions.

Last week he ordered candidates for the varsity nine to "hit 'em on the nose."

Outfielder Lloyd Wampler did, and the batted ball made a direct hit on Pitcher Rullell Behr's nose, breaking it badly.

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SETS NEW RECORD



Irving Folwarshtny of Rnoue Island who set a new national A. A. U. record for the 35-pound weight throw with a throw of 58 feet 1 inch at the Squadron A armory in New York city. The old record was 57 feet 9 inches.

Women's Athletics

Tomorrow morning J. C. women embark for Fullerton to attend the largest play day of the year.

The girls will compete in tennis, swimming, badminton, and baseball games with students from all Southern California junior colleges.

This meet ends W. A. A. activities until the annual Mothers and Daughters banquet to be held on May 27.

Managers in charge of the teams aided by Miss Zena Leck are Dorothy Grisct, swimming; Anne Borchard, baseball; Marian Mattson, badminton; and Dorothy Am-

Mother's Day

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Divot Diggers In Three Way Match At Pomona Jaysee

Pomona country club will be the scene of a three cornered golf meet Tuesday when San Bernardino and Santa Ana pay the hosts a visit.

With the season in the bud and conference honors still at stake, the three clubs promise to wage a hotly contested fracas. The Dons will be especially eager to get in the win column after receiving a reverse in their first conference start against Riverside.

The same turf-terrors that started against the Bengals will be arrayed against the opponents Tuesday. They are: Art Anderson, Cliff Lee, Capt. Preston Piper, Johnny Grisct, and Bob Bradley.

Pachydermists Lose To Fullerton Hornets

Winning only two of the eight weight divisions in their wrestling meet with Fullerton jaysee Wednesday, the local grapplers were defeated 30-10. The first of the two wins of the day for the local pachydermists came when Dick Sheppard, former Southern California prep champion, defeated his Hornet foe by fall in the exceptionally fast time of 1 min. 26 sec. in the unlimited match.

George Snokelburg, flaxen haired Kansas, pulled the surprise of the meet when he turned in a 3 min. 5 sec. fall over his rival. Snokelburg had not entered competition before and Coach Al Reboin indicated the belief that he has possibilities of turning into a good wrestler before the season has been completed.

Snokelburg wrestled in the 175 pound class, however he tips the beams at only 160 pounds.

Handball Players Reach Quarter-Final Round

Quarter-finals in the singles handball championship are scheduled to be played next week. The four favorites Harris Warren, Norval Witt, Marvin Spicer, and George Young. All advanced to the quarter-finals and are favored to win their matches.

Bill Damerall plays Warren, Witt meets Charles Ishii, while Bob Kelly takes on Spicer, and Young matches strokes with James Wedell.

In matches played last week. Young beat Max Heine, and Kelly beat Ray Foster.

ling, tennis.

NEW UNIFORMS

New bathing suits have been purchased by the W. A. A. for the women's swimming team, it was announced today by Helena Bailey, president. The suits, which are plain black fitted wool, will arrive in time to be worn at the swim-

Power Of Panther Mermen Unknown To Local Paddlers

Don Natators Improving Under New Mentor

Meeting Chaffey's natators this afternoon, the local swimmers encounter, an unknown quantity. The Panther institution did not enter a group of swimmers into Southland competition last season, and its mettle is therefore a matter of conjecture.

Under the coaching of Jesse Haxton, the locals have been rounding into a new form the past two weeks and should enter the water a much more balanced team than heretofore.

Captain Nolan Hasson and Dave Phoenix showed startling improvement when they competed in a meet at Huntington Beach early this week. Hasson will enter his two favorites this afternoon when he swims the century and the fifty yard dashes. Phoenix will enter the quarter and the furlong events.

Walker Davis, promising freshman is rounding into shape nicely according to Haxton and should turn into a consistent point winner. He will swim the dashes and relays this afternoon.

Coach Haxton indicated here this week that his big weakness would be in finding a backstroker to take the position of Jack Rannels, dorsal splasher of last season who is not in competition this year because of an injury received while playing rugby.

Fred Erdhaus, the Dons improving diver, will enter the diving competition and is favored to cop the honors. The meet, at Ontario, is carded for three o'clock.

Practice Hoop Contests Carded For Padres

Coach Al Reboin was preparing his spring basketball squad today for a game next Thursday night with the past season graduating stars.

In the first of a series of contests, the Dons will tackle a team made up of Fred Erdhaus, Johnny Henry, Tom Lacy, LaVern Brower, and Russell Fury. The following Thursday night, Long Beach jaysee will clash with the local loopers at Andrews gym.

A game with Compton jaysee has also been carded, but the date has not been set as yet, Coach Reboin said.

ming meet to be held tomorrow at Fullerton. Red bathing caps, to carry out the school colors, will also be furnished for the women swimmers.

Attention High School County Editors!

Entries for the 1936 newspaper contest sponsored by the Junior College Journalism Department must be received by next Tuesday, May 5.

Winners will be announced at the Annual College Newspaper Banquet Friday evening, May 22, to which editors of all county high school newspapers, year-books, and their faculty advisers are invited as guests of

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SOCIETY NEWS

Dis 'n' Data

Dick Mather and Leo Gibbons Watson, was presented at the Ebelle clubhouse last evening.

Ruth Kilbourne visited her parents at Altadena last week-end.

Mary Knoche entertained friends from Los Angeles with a steak bake at her home on Sunday afternoon after which they all attended the dance at Balboa.

Moav members enjoyed an evening of dancing last Friday when they travelled to Laguna for their annual spring formal.

Margaret Baxter, Virginia Motley, Tom Weir, and Dick Sheppard travelled to the Biltmore for dancing last Wednesday.

Frances Basset visited friends in San Bernardino last Sunday.

Robert Forney taught a Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Edward J. Robinson attended the play, "Ramona" last week end.

Tom Hammill journeyed to Los Angeles Saturday night to the Palomar where he danced to the music of Dick Jurgen's music.

Members of Alpha Rho Tau, art society, went to the Huntington Library and art gallery Friday. Later they had dinner at the Monterey Inn.

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Three Are Initiated Into Beta Gamma

Meeting at the home of Ruth Warner last night, Beta Gamma, extra-curricular honor society, initiated three new members. As a part of their initiation John Haskell, Dave Sheppard, and Allan Mackey had to each make three-minute speeches on some current problem before they were accepted into the club.

Following the initiatory rites a discussion was held on plans for Fiesta day and the acceptance of new members into the club. President Al Markel presided over the meeting.

Twenty-five Report For Spring Football

Football enthusiasm ran high at Poly field this week with the reporting of 25 lettermen and recruits at Coach Bill Cook's spring football practice.

Coach Cook was all smiles, for it is the first successful spring practice turnout the Dons have had in a number of years.

Lettermen reporting regularly at Poly field are Fred Lentz, Ray Waer, Al Titensor, Al Lamb, Joe Herbert, Hal Mossman, Harry Stanley, Bob Spray, Howard Rash, Clarence Bolton, and Art Craft. Jack Wilson, Ray Sides, Al Stark, Dick Sheppard, Ed Davis, and Fred Pinkston, reserves last year, also reported. Several promising high school players including Carol Joy of Santa Ana high, and Max Moore of Orange high.

nott, Leo Sendaker, Eunice Spicer. Marvin Spicer, Charlotte Stewart, Hilda Tendick, Esther Thomas, Jean Tradewell, Jean Upshall, Kenneth Vandruff, John Wallace, Mary Wallace, George Walter, Ruth Warner, Harris Warren, Ruth Wasson, Gerald Weston, David Whitford, Helen Wicker, Helen Wilkie, Edna Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Harold Youel.

The tentative list of secretarial practice graduates, with 31 students named, includes: Lois Alstot, Blanche Baker, Margaret Blackwood, Marian Carson, Evelyn Coffman, Frances Crowther, Frances Fallon, Carol Fording, Azalee Hawley, Phyllis Hefke.

Others are Thelma Hicks, Annette Howell, Samantha Jennings, Fanny Jensen, Amza Johnson, Nadene Johnson, Margaret Kelly, Ruth McBurney, Patricia Mills, Lola Pride, Pauline Raley.

Betty Ryherd, Alberta Sanford, Nona Sarratt, Della Shepherd, Carol Smith, Rosalie Smith, Eunice Spicer, Carnelle Swain, Melva Thorpe, Pauline Winslow.

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Harriet Fowler Is Hostess At Party

Hair bows, knee pants, and short skirts were in order when Harriet Fowler entertained fellow members of the Alpha Rho Tau art society at her home last week.

Twenty-seven club members enjoyed the kid party in the Fowler garage when they were allowed to act "grown-up" for an evening and dance. Glenn Evans and his recording set furnished the music. Refreshments were served in the middle of the evening. Miss Frances Egge of the art department enjoyed the party with the group.

Mrs. Hamilton Smith Receives Pottery

Polly Angne and Charlotte Mock were hostesses recently in the former's home in honor of Mrs. Hamilton Smith (Marjorie Palmer). Invitations informed the guests that bridge would provide the evening's entertainment and when scores were added, prizes went to Evelyn Chapman and Lois Murray.

The honoree was given many additions to her pottery set by the group which included Lois Murray, Valerie Demetriou, Jean Palmer, Eunice Spicer, Harriet Fowler, Ruth Warner, Jean Reuter, Evelyn Chapman, Frances Was, Jo Green, and the hostesses.

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slender and very pretty. At Waikiki I went swimming the other day at Waikiki which is a block from my front door, and I got stranded on a submerged coral reef. My feet still are raw.

If people go swimming but at public beaches they are apt to be invited for dinner, a shark's dinner! So let that be a lesson to you.

I am working at the Liberty House, Hawaii's largest and finest department store. My job is wrapping purchases. I applied for a job as switchboard operator in the Aloha Chevrolet company which I think I have a good chance of getting. It is shorter hours and more pay, and more work of course.

The university here is 98 per cent Oriental, and I am not so sure I'm going to like it. The city and island in themselves are glorious! There is so much green, so many flowers, so much color. I like it, but then I am funny that way.

This iconoclast proves that when a young man swears undying devotion, he should not clasp his hand over the heart, but should instead hold his head in his hands.



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French Club Party Is Gala Affair

Twenty-four new members attended the French club meeting held in the home of Kathryn Bolton last week. During the evening a program was presented by the members, directed by Miss Lella Watson, French instructor. The program included "La Marsellaise" and other songs sung by the entire group, and "Le Gros Mécanicien", a comedy in five scenes. Herbert Stewart sang "Because" in French after which an act was given. Later Major Bowes and his amateurs were presented in broadcast from Paris. Kathryn Bolton sang a solo with original music by Beatrice Granas from the words of a poem by Alfred Musse. At the close of the evening a French play "Rosalie" was presented.

Hostess Duo Honor Mrs. Roy Wheeler

When Mrs. Roy Wheeler traveled to Laguna recently to honor the birthday of Farla Nell Clayton, she found a group of former classmates present with packages wrapped in pink and blue to honor her.

The hostesses, Farla Nell Clayton and Marjorie McDonald, had planned an afternoon of games prizes going to Dorothy Coe, Marguerite Hay, and Lucile Griset for high scores.

A desert course was served at the close of the afternoon to Mary Paxton, Peggy Paxton, Marian Mattson, Dorothy Coe, Lucile Griset, Ruth Warner, Marguerite Hay, Doris Flippen and Miss Zena Leck. The honoree, the former Miss Doris Rockwell, graduated from jaysee here last June.

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Watson, was presented at the Ebelle clubhouse last evening.

Ruth Kilbourne visited her parents at Altadena last week-end.

Mary Knoche entertained friends from Los Angeles with a steak bake at her home on Sunday afternoon after which they all attended the dance at Balboa.

Moav members enjoyed an evening of dancing last Friday when they travelled to Laguna for their annual spring formal.

Margaret Baxter, Virginia Motley, Tom Weir, and Dick Sheppard travelled to the Biltmore for dancing last Wednesday.

Frances Basset visited friends in San Bernardino last Sunday.

Robert Forney taught a Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Edward J. Robinson attended the play, "Ramona" last week end.

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